EBENSBURG. PA., FRIDAY, - - - JULY 31, 1885

Cambria Freeman.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE, the eminent Jewish philanthropist, "a Hebrew of the Hebraws," as he was called, died in London, on Tuesday last at the great age of one hundred years and nine months. He was a native of Leghorn, Italy, and came to London when he was quite young.

GEN. GRANT'S death leaves no living ex-President who was elected to the office. It is true that Rutherford B. Hayes, of Fremont, Ohio, is sometimes called ex-President, but there is no one in this country who can count beyond the number three who don't know that he was never elected.

On Tuesday last the President "suspended" seventeen Republican postmasters, all in a row. "Now by St. Paul, told the committee that the Republican the work goes bravely on," and Republican office holders are being compelled | tion-that the wisdom of the Constituto swallow a dose of the same medicine | tional Convention had embodied an anthat Republicans everywhere when in ti-discrimination clause in the Constiturower are so fond of prescriting for Dem- tion, and that the question must be met himself the foremost soldier in Ameriocrats, whenever one is found in posses- and not cowardly evaded. Magee, the ca in the lusty prime and vigor of the sion of an office.

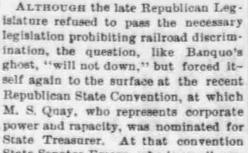
BISHOP SHARP, who is a director of road robbery and oppression, opposed it. the Union Pacific Railway, Bishop H. The resolution was voted down in the eagle and the reptile. Grant was the B. Clawson, double son-in-law of Brigham Young, and Henry Dinwoody were ing the courage to vote in the affirmaarrested at Salt Lake City last week for tive. An anti-discrimination resoluunlawful cohabitation. They all plead not guilty, which means that the Mor- form adopted by the convention and the the beginning of his career. Fort Donmon Church is still united against the Republican party has thus placed itself laws, and will fight them to the bitter | distinctly on record on this most imporend.

bill, and at the same time nominating party had more than two-thirds of the practically lost sight of by the Legislamembers.

HENRY W. PALMER, of Wilkesbarre, portant part in the future politics of the Empire that did not contain some picwho was Gov. Hoyt's Attorney Gener- State, and in the end to teach the moal, recently delivered a temperance ad- nopolists that, after all, the people of dress before a large audience in that Pennsylvania have some rights which city, in which he said that the Catholic | they may be compelled to respect. Church was doing more for the cause of of temperance than all the other Christian churches put together. Its priests entire absence of bitterness, commenting

were educatidg the people up to the principles of true manhood. In the sion to the terms given to Lee, notwith-starding President Johnson warted them thousand Father Matthew men.

AT a banquet recently given in London, Mr. Phelps, the American Minis-



State Senator Emery, who is an oil producer and has suffered with others engaged in the same business from railroad discrimination in transporting oil to the

eastern markets, offered the following resolution Resolved, That the Republicans of Pennvivania demand the prompt and complete of history. His career, though so real and visible in the eves of his countrymen

prohibiting railroad discrimination. This resolution, when it was read, was referred to the committee on reso-

lutions consisting of fifty, being one from each Senatorial district, and was warmly discussed by several members rose through successive steps, each of the committee, Mr. Emery taking marked by great achievement, to the the lead in favor of its adoption. He command of the American armies in the lead in favor of its adoption. He

party could no longer dodge the ques-Pittsburg boss, was a member of the committee, and, in the interest of rail-

committee ; only eleven members hav- eagle who rose te his place without aption found no resting place in the plattant subject. It was eminently proper

that a convention which ignored the a great nation, he was opposed by a foe THERE is a strong flavor of hypocrisy plain provisions of the Constitution in the platform of the late Republican | against the discrimination practised by State Convention deprecating the fail- | the railroads of the State, by which the ure of the Congressional apportionment | people are annually swindled out of millions of dollars, should nominate Quay, Quay for State Treasurer, who does not | who has always been the unscrupulous deny that he used his influence to bring advocate of monopoly and legislative about its defeat in the lower branch of jobbery at Harrisburg. The question of the Legislature, in which the grand old | freight discrimination, which has been tiure since the adoption of the new

Constitution, is destined to play an im-

THE tone of the Southern editorials in re- on the Brazos, in which some portrait, lation to Grant's death indicates an almost or battle scene, or other memento of the very kindly on his generous conduct at the people's idol, is not preserved. General Grant's popularity is not wholly due to military deeds, which always command so large a measure of admiration and violated and to have Lee and his chiefs ar-rested.-Johnstown Tribune. applause, but he has come to be regarded

Andrew Johnson who wanted the gen-erous terms accorded by Grant to Lac erous terms accorded by Grant to Lee manifestations to stolidity ; his stoical tired child might fall asleep. Death and his soldiers when the latter surren- endurance, revealed so touchingly in a could hardly come to any man freeer dered at Appomattox, violated and to new form in the agony of his disease ; from terror than it came to him. All have Lee and his chiefs arrested. That his simplicity and freedem from cantdirty project was the conception of Edare found the elements of his populari-, side, his hand was fast clasped in that ty. The people admired in him the high of his faithful wife, his daughter looked Court of St. James, was more of an War, and Grant, who was then absent selves with possessing. They condoned and his brow was gently pressed by the qualities which they flattered them- over her mother's shoulder into his face, Englishman than an American, but he from Washington, being informed of in him the faults they knew they owned. never indulged in language so disgust- Stanton's purpose, sent him a dispatch But if he possessed some of the faults that are common to human nature, his greatthat he had paroled Lee and his men on This is not the occasion to dwell on from the family group. The devoted certain conditions, and that as long as the faults and mistakes that clouded his Harrison stood dejectedly by the door. they complied with them any arrest or public career, or the misfortunes that and Henry, the nurse, sat in a distant which deals impartially with men and grandchildren had not been called and of Grant will be buried in the coffin main enshrined in the hearts of generations of Americans as long as the Re-

## A DEATH BED STATFMENT.

DEATH OF GENERAL GRANT.

The long struggle of General Grant

with the great destroyer ended yesterday

morning, and the American people, with

one heart, mourn in his death their

greatest soldier and their popular idol.

ed the bulletins that recorded the fatal

progress of his disease, and his last

days have been cheered and consoled by

the universal manifestations of their

who were once in arms against him.

a battle.

For months they have anxiously watch-

THE TEXT OF A LETTER WRITTEN BY GEN. GRANT TO DR. DOUGLASS.

MT. MCGREGOR, July 26. Dr. Douglass has made public the following remarkable document, which was written by General Grant in Dr. Douglass's presence on Thursday, July

"I ask you not to show this to anyone, affection. In this hour of public grief unless the physicians you consult with, all animosities engendered in the heat until the end. Particularly, I want it of partisan conflict are hushed, all dekept from my family. If known to one traction is silenced, and no expressions man the papers will get it and they of sympathy are more sincere than (the family) will see it. It would only those that fall from the lips of the men distress them almost beyond endurance to know it, and, by reflex, would dis-To few men has been allotted so great tress me. I have not changed my mind and memorable a part in the movements materially since I wrote you before in the same strain. Now, however, I and visible in the eyes of his countrymen know that I gain strength some days, and cotemporaries, has all the glamour but when I do go back it is beyond of romauce. Withrawn from his chowhere I started to improve. I think sen profession early in life to the obscuthe chances are very decidely in favor rest private condition, he resumed it of your being able to keep me alive unwhen the country had need of his servitil the change of weather towards winces. By his extraordinary merit he Of course, there are contingencies ter. that might arise at any time that might carry me off very suddenly. The most probable of those is choking. Under one of the most stupendous conflicts the the circumstances 'life is not worth the would has ever witnessed. History reliving.' I am very thankful [for thankcords the ascent of obscure peasants to glad was written, but scratched ful. the throue of the Roman Empire, but out and thankful substituted] to have Mexican sharpshooter, to shoot at, was shot that was in the corruption and decay of been spared this long, becaus it has en-Roman greatness, when merit was rare abled me to practically complete the and competition feeble. Grant made the work in which I take so much interest. 1 cannot stir up strength enough to review it and make additions and Republic, when every upward step was subtractions that would suggest themselves to me and are not likely to sug-It has been said that only two things gest themselves to anyone else. Under can reach the top of a pyramid, the the above circumstances, I will be happiest the most pain I can avoid. If there is to be any extraordinary cure, parent effort, and he kept it. His comsuch as some people believe there is to mand of vast armies in the presence of be, it will develop itself. I would say, an enemy was as easy to him as was his therefore, to you and your colleagues, drilling of a regiment of raw militia in ts make me as comfortablr as you can. If it is within God's providence that I elson, Vicksburg, Chattaneoga and the should go now I am ready to obey his campaigns on the Potomac are monucall without a murmur. I should prements of his military fame. If he was fer going now to enduring my present sustained by the arms and resources of suffering for a single day without hope of recovery. As I have stated, I am whose prowess enhanced the splendor of thankful for the providential extension his victories. His magnanimity and of my time to enable me to continue my clemency in the day of final success mitwork. I am further thankful, and in a igated to his enemies the humiliation of much greater degree thankful, because defeat, and to the love and admiration it has enabled me to see for myself the in which he was held by the victors was happy harmony which so suddenly united the gratitude of the vanquished. sprung up between those engaged but a As he lies cold and beyond the reach faw short years ago in deadly conflict. of flattery or blame it may be affirmed It has been an inestimable blessing to of him that no citizen of America ever me to hear the kind expression towards enjoyed a greater degree of popularity. me in person from all parts of the coun-As a proof of the veneration in which try, from people of all nationalities, of Marcus Aurelius was held it was oball religions and of no religion, of Conserved that there was not a dwelling, federate and of National troops alike, however humble, in the vast Roman of soldiers' organizations, of mechanical, scientific, religious and other societure or memorial of him. Though no ites, embracing almost every citizen in point of resemblance is sought here, the the land. They have brought joy to my same may be said of the popularity of heart, if they have not effected a cure. General Grant. There is not a wood-So to you and your colleagues I acknowlchopper's cabin on the Aristook, a farm edge my indebtedness for having house in the far West, or a negro hut brought me through the valley of the shadow of death to enable me to witness these things. U. S. GRANT. MT. MCGREGOR, N. Y., July 2, 1885.

GEN. GRANT'S LAST HOURS .- MT. McGREGOR, July 23 .- With one last as the embodiment of the American weary opening and closing of the eyes The Tribune is mistaken. It was not spirit. In his strong traits of personal and a little gasp so faint that it was but had a triumph reception on his return to

## NEWS AND OTHER NOTINGS.

-Charles Stevens, of mancaster, severed will die. It was his second attempt at sui-Sick headache? Piles, constipation, bil-

speedily cured by Hunt's [Kidney and ] 000. Liver] Remedy.

were worsted. -A clerk who levanted to Canada from man armed with a 38-calibre revolver, a Sedalla, Mo., with his employer's funds, has billy, a razor, bottle of chloroform and a

live in the Dominion -A remarkable bedstead made to order four feet wide, and has nine compartments, each intended to hold one of the purchaser's children.

-The glass factory and other buildings of Doyle & Co., Pittsburg were consumed by fire early Wednesday morning. The loss is placed at \$50,000 with an insurance of less than half that sum.

-John Dalley, a plano player in Lewis's pavilion, at Coney Island, while holding a cigarette in his mouth for Max Florence, a In the temple and probably fatally injured. -"The ladies especially go into ecstasies over Parker's Hair Balsam," writes J. H. Decker, druggist, Findly, Ohio. "They say it is the most elegant dressing they ever used." Stops falling hair, restores color, promotes growth. -The amount due General Grant as an

officer on the retired list of the army, which will be sent to Mrs. Grant by the Treasury Department, is a little less than one month's pay, there being no authority to allow pay beyond the actual date of his decease. for the pain. -Miss Laura Braden, Treasurer of the Washington & Waynesburg Rallroad, in

this State, is the only female railroad official in the country. She is young and handsome and presides over the 1 ay car with dignity and nerve. -The African elephant will be extinct in

another hundred years, unless a stop is put to the indiscriminate massacre now going on. So says Josef Menges, the great importer of African wild beasts, and probably the most eminent authority on such subjects. -John Skae, who died recently in San Francisco, within the space of two years was able to sign his checkfor \$10,000,000 and was locked up in default of \$5 bail. He began life with nothing, became suddenly rich.

and died without a cent. "Facts are stubborn things" and sufferers from chills and fever generally flod their complaint a very stupporn fact, until they commence the use of Ayer's Ague Cure. That medicine eradicates the noxious polson from the system, and invaribly cures even

the worst cases. -William Vanner, aged fifty, an alderman of Wilkesbarre, is in jall there upon complaint of Mrs. Martha Simmons, whose daughter Letitia, aged fourteen, he married and deserted, charged with bigamy, in that be has six living wives, and Lucy Buckler, one of his wives, is in fail on a like charge. -Young Kuhn, who was graduated first in his class at West Point a few weeks ago,

-Fire last evening at the works of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company on the Deleware River, at Philadelphia, his winpipe with a rasor on Monday and caused a loss of \$400,000. The buildings wer destroyed, together with several million

pounds of crude sulphuric acid; muriatic acid and five hundred tons ready for shipllous beadache and dyspepsia, are all ment. There is an insurance of about \$175--A box was shipped by express from

-A battle in which 1,000 men were killed Black River Falls to Ghicago on Saturday has just taken place between the revolution. night. The messenger became suspicious ists and government troops in the United of the contents and telegraphed to the an-States of Columbia. The government troops thorities here. On the arrival of the train the box was opened and inside was found a

returned, and restored \$9000, saying that he bunch of cord. He refuses to give his name. would sooner go to the penitentiary than The box was shipped to Sidney L. Barnard, Chicago. 'Two more persons, supposed to be confederates, were arrested here and all by a Milwaukee furniture firm is twenty- three are in fail. It is supposed that they had planned to rob the mail and express car. Nothing is known here regarding the identity of the men.

> Narrow Escape. \* \* ROCHESTER, June, 1, 1382. "Ten Years ago I was attacked with the most Intense and deathly pains in my back and -Kidneys

"Extending to the end of my toes and to my brain ! "Which made me delirious !

"From agony !!! "It took three men to hold me on my bed at times "The Doctors tried in vain to relieve me

but to no purpose Morphine and other opiates!

"Had no effect! "After two months I was given up to dle fill

"When my wife heard a neighbor tell what Hop Bitters had done for her, she at once got and gave me The first dose eased by brain and SOMO seemed to go hunting through my system

The second dose eased we so much that I slept two hours, something I had not done for two months. Belore I had used five bottles, I was well and at work as hard as any usage could, for over three weeks; but I worked too hard for my strength, and taking a hard cold, I was taken with the most acute and rainful rheumatism all through my system that ever was known.

"I called the doctors again, and after several "I called the dectors again, and after several weeks they leit me a cripple on crutches for ille, as they said. I unet a friend and told him my case, and he said Hop Bitters had cured him and would cure me. I peoched at him, but he was so earnest I was induced to use them again. In less than four weeks I threw away my crutches and went to work lightly and kept on using the bitters for five werks, until I became as well as any man living, and have been so for six Vears since

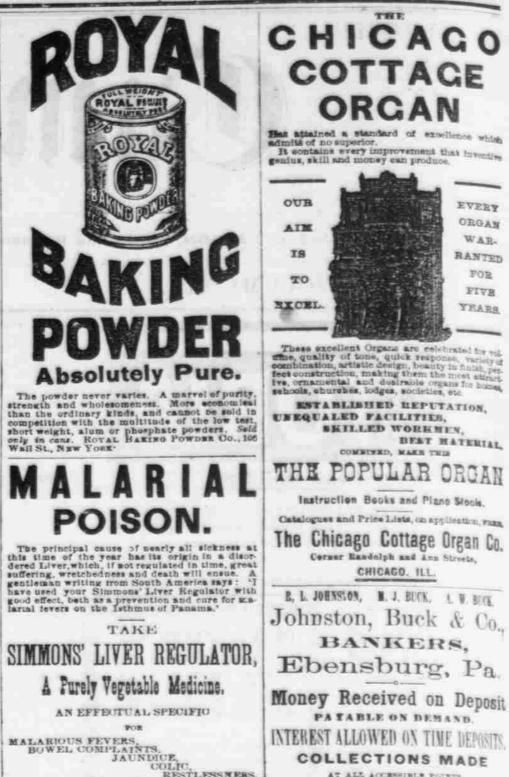
It has also cured my wife, who had been sick for years; and has kept her and my children well and healthy with from two to three bottles per year. There is no need to be sick at all if these bitters are used.

> J. J. BERK, Ex-Supervisor. "That poor Invalid wife, Sister Mother,

"Or daughter !!!! "Cao be made the picture of health! with a few bottles of Hop Bitters!

• None genuine without a bunch of green lope on the white label. Shon all the vile, olsoneus stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their





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MENTAL DEPRESSION

SICK HEADACHE, CUNSTIPATION,



ter lately sent to England, in speaking of Queen Victoria alluded to her as "our Queen as well as yours." It was often charged that James Russell Lowell, the predecessor of Phelps at the win M. Stanton, the then Secretary of ingly offensive to the people of this in which he informed him very plainly are common to ness is his own. sion referred to.

Ir was the intention of the President interference by Stanton would be at his embittered his latter days. History, to leave Washington to-morrow for the peril, in as much as he (Grant) did not their works, will not hide nor extenuate mountains in the northern part of New propose to submit to anything of the his failings in delineating his character York, but the death of General Grant kind. Grant covered himself with im- and recording his achievements. In has caused him to postpone his visit un- mortal nonor by the generous terms he this hour of public lamentatation and til after the funeral, which will take granted to Lee at the surrender. Lee of Grant will be baried in the article place on to-morrow week. He will be always appreciated Grant's kindness to with him by his cotemporaties and witabsent from Washington until the early to him and his soldiers and often spoke nesses, while the memory of his great part of September, and surely no Presi- of it, and the Southern people have virtues and patriotic services will re- kindly-faceo Lincolu which hung on the dent by a close and constant devotion to never forgotten it. the arduous duties of his office ever THE following letter was conveyed by earned a better right to take a brief va-

callon.

A good story is told about a Ken- land to Mrs. Grant in relation to the setucky Congressman's handsome daugh- lection of the place of burial and directer who recently visited Washington. tion of the funeral ceremonies of her Upon the occasion of a White House re- late husband. The letter does great ception she went up to President Cleveland and said : "I'll bet a horse you don't know who I am." The President was equal to the occasion : "No," said he, "I don't know who you are, but I'll bet a horse you are from Kentucky." "Shake," said the young lady, and she has been on good terms with the President ever since.

MICHAEL DAVITT, the Irish patriot, in declining to be a candidate for a seat in Parliament, which, in the event of his election, would compel him to take the oath of allegiance to the Queen, Government says : "I have determined that I will never sit in an English Parliament. Fifteen years ago 1 was sentenced in the name of the Queen to a term of servitude which is now expiring. I cannot ded that he shall be buried in Riverside perform an act which would compel me Park, in the city of New York. A to seal my forgiveness and forgetfulness great many leading papers outside of ity by invoking God's name as testimony of loyalty and devotion to the power that inflicted this wrong."

JOSEPH K. BOGERT, editor of the Wilkesbarre Union Leader, was appointed postmaster at that city by the President last week. The removal of Mr. Bogert's Republican predecessor before the expiration of his commission, is said to be the first instance of the kind in Pennsylvania, Judging, however, from the large number of removals, or "suspensions," as they are called, made last week in several other States by Mr. Cleveland, it is safe to infer, or at least to hope, that the fate of the suspended ; postmaster at Wilkesbarre will soon be the common lot of every other Republican postmaster in the State whose appointment is vested in the President.

public shall endure.-Philad'a Record, July 24. the Adjutant General of the army, Richard C. Drum, from President Cleve-

TO THE cattle barons who for many years have been utilizing the grazing lands of the Indian Territory, the proc lamation issued by President Cleveland will appear like a section of the Day of Judgement, This proclamation declares that all agreements for leases of Chey-EXECUTIVE MANEION.

enne and Araphee lands are void and of no effect, and warns the persons claim-MY DEAR MADAME: Obeying the dicing to hold such leases to depart from tates of my personal feelings, and in accord the Territory within forty days, taking with what I am sure is the universal sentiment of his fellow countrymen toward your late husband, I am solicitous that every tribwith them their cattle, horses and all other property. There is nothing in the ute of respect and affection should be duly history of the present Administration to warrant a belief that this positive or-

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of your wishes on the subject. Adjutant General Richard C. Drura is charged with the delivery of this note, and der is meaningless or insincere. It has been issued in earnest and must be will receive and convey to me any intimaobeyed. However powerful and lawless | dead man's long agony could wish to tion of the wishes of yourself or your childmay have been the cattle grazers who reb in respect to the selection of a place of burnal, the conduct of the finneral ceremohave enjoyed the usufruct of Indian territory, they will be compelled to seek ies and the part which may be borne by other fields for the prosecution of their those charged with the administration of the business. The Indian lands belong to With sincere condolence, your friend and the Government, and have been set GROVER CLEVELAND. apart for the use of the tribes. No authority exists among any tribe to lease its reservation, or any part of it. When GENERAL GRANT'S family has decithe land is no longer required by the In-

it will revert again to the Government. These plain propositions have been entirely lost sight of by the cattle kings, and millions of acres of the grazing land of all this personal wrong and inhuman- that city, as well as hundreds of Grant's of Indian Territory are now held at a warm personal friends object to the lo- nominal rental by cattle companies. cality selected for his final resting place. both native and foreign. The Standard Oil Company through its agents has but as Mrs, Grant has determined it all efforts to induce her to change her de- ulent holdings of three Kansas firms cision will doubtless prove unavailing aggregate over 7,000,000 acres, and there Gen. Grant's body, which was em are a multitude of interlopers of lesser balmed immediately after his death, will degree. In all these cases the rental &c , and its success was so great that he be taken from Mt. McGregor on next has been nominal-2 cents per acre per Tuesday to Albany, where it will lie in the profits have been enormous; and state in the Governor's room at the Cap- the corruption fund for securing faitol until noon of Wednesday. It will vorable deisions in the courts and at then be taken to New York, where it Washington on leases made with the will lie in state until the following Sat-Indians has been correspondingly large, But the proclamation issued yesterday urday, to-morrow week, when the funputs an end to the roseate and haleyon eral services will take place in River- period of cattle-baron dominance. The side Park. The military preparations intention at Washington plainly is that

> ALTHOUGH the death of Grant was prevail .- Philad'a Record. clearly foreshadowed from the fatal na-

credit to Mr. Cleveland :

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23, 1885.

Mrs. U. S. Grant, MP. McGregor, N. Y.

THERE is no hostile feeling among feeling of deep and sincere regret Initators of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

smith of that place, and he got his appoint. ment to a cadetship by winning a competitive examination. who were nearest to him were at his -Last Monday way the nineteenth an-

niversary of the completion of the Atlantic cable, and from that day to the present there has not been one moment's interruption of telegraphic communication, some of hand of his oldest son, who, through all the cables being always in working order. the painful months of the illness, has -Agent Davidson, of the Mormon church been so devotedly at the sufferer, a side. of Utah, passed through Washington on His three physicians stood a little back Monday, en route to Jackson and DeKalb counties, Alabama, where he expects to purchase sufficient territory for the settlecorner, his labors over. The little ment of 300 Europeans who have joined the church and are soon to arrive in the United were fast asleep in their beds. States.

It was eight minutes past 8 by the -At Suwanee, Georgia on Monday,on the clock. Not a leaf stirred on the trees Richmond and Danville railroad a ditch in the warm morning air without, and train ran over a cow, throwing one car from there was not a cloud in the sky. A splash of red mid-summer suplight came the track. In the car were fifteen negro train hands and six bars of iron. The car in through the open window, and had turned on its side and the iron fell upon been falling fall upon a portrait of the negroes, killing seven and wounding wall just over the head of the bed and three more. The track has been cleared. -Intelligence has been received from beside a portrait of the dying man himself, and it was just as the last of this West Africa that the king of Dahomey with light crept off the frame of the picture | many of his followers has made a raid on to the wall that the General ceased to the villages under French protection near breathe.

Porto Novo. His troops induiged in whole-At that moment Dr. Newman arrived. sale massacres of the inhabitants and burned He had been hastily summoned, and arail their dwellings. One thousand youths rived only after all was over. It was and women were taken prisoners and car-Dr. Shrady who first spoke. Seeing ried back into Dahomey to be eaten by that the fluttering breath had ceased to come, he bent his head and said, "At captors. Dr. Douglass, haggard and -On Wednesday last, near Edinan

worn with anxiety, murmured, "All is Station, on the Pittsburg & Western railover." There was a silence for several road, the clothing of a lady named Zinchom moments, broken occasionally by a sub- was set on fire by an explosion of coal oil dued sob as the family bent their heads which she was carelessly using. She ran to with handkerchiefs to their eyes. There her husband, who was employed in a field were no excessive demonstrations of near by, and threw her arms around his grief. The event had been so long neck. His clothing was set on fire and he hanging over the heads of all as inevialso inhaled the flames. Both died in agony table that its advent was calmly received. None who had witnessed the on Thursday, -An Ohio pork raiser states that he has a it hopelessly prolonged.

Queer reading would be the history

names. We cannot, however go into the

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tested the feeding of cooked and uncooked Of them all none was calmer than food for hogs, and also ground and un-Mrs. Grant, though it was feared she ground food. He claims that a bushel of would be the most prostrated. She corn fed on the cob will produce nine pounds. wept but little, and soon raised her of pork, while an equal quantity ground head, and, escorted by Dr. Newman, and fed raw will make twelve pounds. A walked away from the bedside to the sobushel of corn boiled male thirteen and a The physicians and the family half pounds of pork, and a bushel of cooked crept from the room one by one, each of meal made sixteen and a half pounds. the family first kissing the dead man's

-Robert Kerr, of Minneapolis, was arrested on Friday on the Inter-colonia! express going east by Detective Kehoe, of Chicago. Kerr was asked to grant a few

minutes' conversation and the two entered ubject now, except so far as to say that Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" was the postal car. Kehoe rushed out of the car called by that name, in an informal fashion, immediately afterwards exclaiming that ong before the Doctor dreamed of adver-Kerr had attempted to shoot him. Upon ing it for public use. Speaking of it he investigation Kerr was found lying dead in would say to his patients, "This is my fav. the car. Keboe was arrested and brought orite remedy for all troubles of the blood." here with the corpse

-Rev. Michael J. Brennan, assistant pasfinally spelled the name with capitalletters. for of St. Peter's Catholic church, Baltimore, at the corner of Hollins and Poppleton Mistaken for Consumption. streets, died suddenly on Sunday afternoon

We have known persons to doctor for in the priests' house attached to the church. years for "consumption, all to no effect. He celebrated Mass twice during the morn-Though they had a cough, felt pains in the ing and two hours before his death baptized lungs, were depressed, weak, with many an infant. Overwork and prostration by other symtoms tending to that disease, yet the heat caused his death. He was thirtythere was no structural unsoundness of the five years old and very active in church lungs. These syntoms were all the pain- work.

ful offsprings of a torpid and diseased liver. -A. Hamiltan, late Deputy postmaster at We could fill a volume with testimonials of McGregor, Texas, who defaulted and fled The bue and cry against this determi- thousands so affected, who were perma. to Mexico, was arrested on Sunday at Clenation will be great, but it will hardly nently cured by taking Simmons Liver burne, Texas, by Inspector Dice. The amount of Hamilton's defalcations was about \$1,400. Some time ago, when his

MR. CLEVELAND has already filled crime was discovered, he was placed under 450 of the 2,232 Presidential postoffices, arrest by a former inspector, but was aland 3,500 of the 51,000 fourth class post- lowed to "go up town and get the money. offices, and most of the Internal Revefrom his safe." He failed to return, however, and went to Mexico.

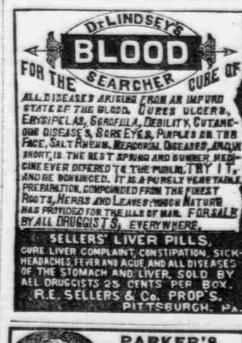


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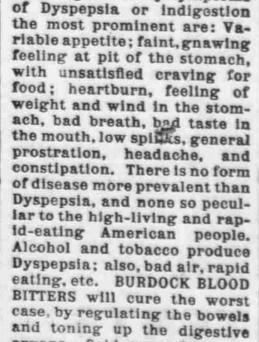
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